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M-G-M's PEP SALES CONFERENCE
FOR THE NEAR AND FAR EAST

M-G-M's top personnel in the Near and Far East will convene in Tokyo October 11th to 13th for the first sales conference in that area in the company's history.

Announcement of plans for the conference was made in New York by Seymour Mayer, Regional Director of the Near and Far East for Loew's International, who will fly to Tokyo on October 11th. The conference will be known as "M-G-M's PEP Sales Conference," PEP standing for the Spectra Exhibitor Plan, the new merchandising policy for M-G-M's new season's product that was recently instituted by M-G-M on a global scale.

From this Colony, the M-G-M delegate will be K. Y. Pan. He expects to depart October 11th, 1954 via PAA.

In Tokyo, Mr. K. Y. Pan will join his M-G-M colleagues from Singapore, Formosa, Egypt, Lebanon, French Indo-China, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Thailand and Thailand at the six-day gathering.

The opening function will be a cocktail reception on Monday, October 11th, with M-G-M Japan as host-nation and the American Ambassador and top Japanese officials and exhibitors as guests.

Morning and afternoon business sessions will follow throughout the week. Screenings of the biggest new pictures that M-G-M will offer this week will be arranged, among them "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Beau Brummell" and "Dragnet." Sales policy and publicity plans will be discussed.

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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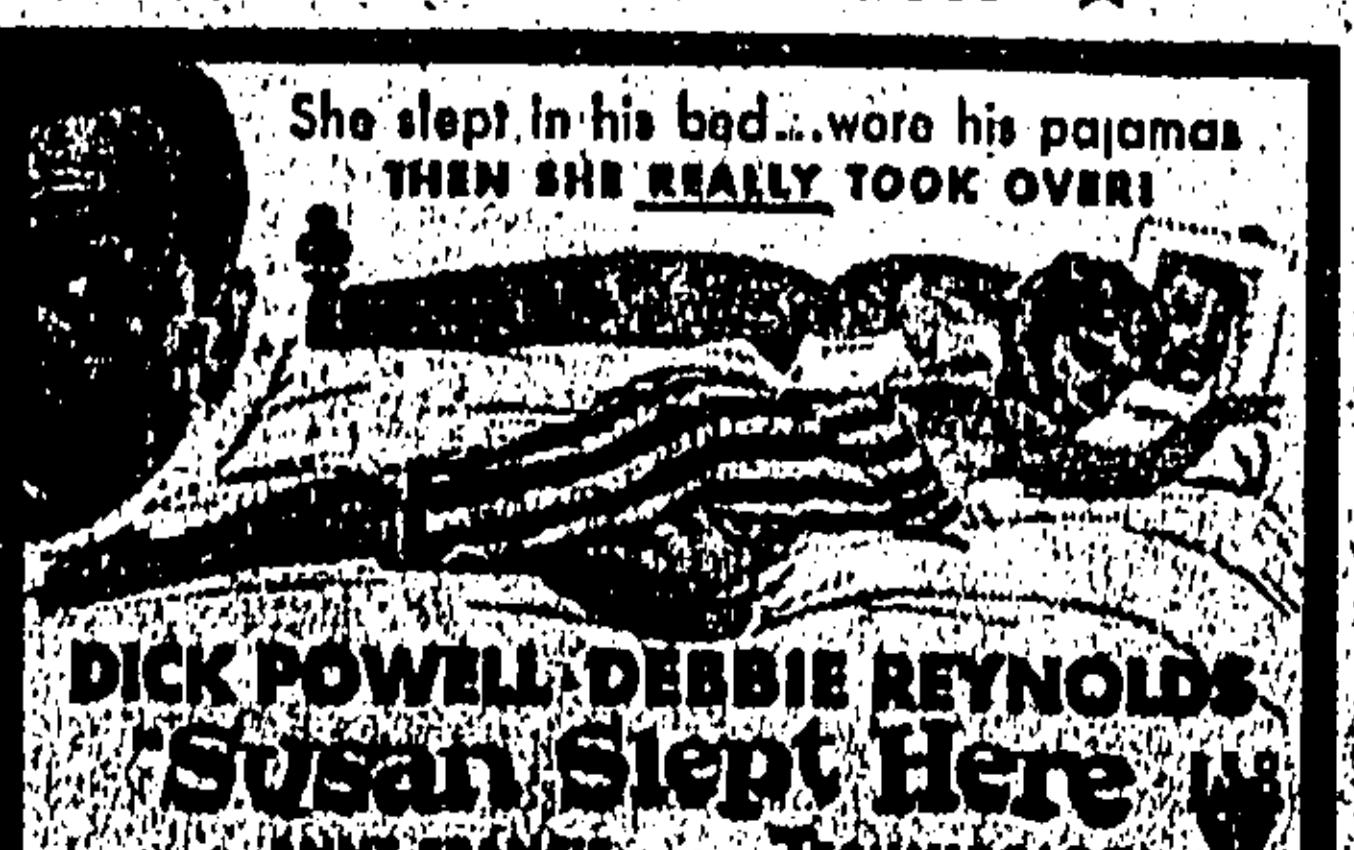
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DICK POWELL - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"SHE SLEPT SLEPT HERE" - ANNIE FRANCIS - TECHNICOLOR

Secret Police Chief Believes Field And Wife Are Now Dead

Washington, Sept. 29. Josef Swiatlo, former secret police leader in Poland, said today he believed Noel and Herta Field, two Americans long missing behind the Iron Curtain, were dead.

Mr. Field, a former State Department employee, and his wife were held by Hungarian authorities in 1949, Mr. Swiatlo has told American officials. He said he interviewed them in that year.

Swiatlo said through an intermediary today that when he returned to Hungary a year or so later and again asked to be allowed to interview the Fields the request was refused.

The whole tone of the conversation he had with the Hungarian authorities "led to the belief that Noel and Herta Field were dead," he said.

Mr. Hermann Field, a third member of the family involved in a series of disappearances in 1949, was held in prison in Poland as recently as about ten months ago, Swiatlo said. He had no reason to doubt that Hermann is still alive.

Swiatlo, who had been under guard since he fled to the West in Berlin last December, was brought into the open yesterday.

At the same time, the Government disclosed his story of the fate of the Fields—a mystery for five years.

The State Department announced that notes had been sent to Hungary demanding the release of Noel and Herta and to Poland demanding the release of Hermann. A Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said it was assumed by the State Department that all three were still alive and in prison.

The Fields were seized by secret police according to Swiatlo, who said he personally arrested Hermann because Hungarian authorities believed them to be

U.S. Aid For Honduras Flood Victims

Tequendama, Honduras, Sept. 29. U.S. naval craft, helicopters, small boats, life rafts and medical equipment were being rushed to this flood-stricken Central American Republic today in response to urgent appeals for emergency aid.

Heavy rains in the interior threatened the northern coastal areas with new disaster in the wake of floods which already have reached record proportions and have claimed at least two lives, probably many more.

The floods were caused by a severe tropical storm.

EMBASSY APPEAL
American aid was being rushed here from U.S. bases at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone in response to an appeal from the American Embassy at Tequendama.

Hardest hit of the many towns and villages in the path of the floods were La Lima and San Pedro Sula. The storm also hit neighbouring British Honduras, where 40-mile winds drove the 80-ton fishing vessel Polo C ashore and wrecked it on the rocks of Belize Harbour.

Appeals were made this afternoon for water purification units as a precaution against epidemics in areas where water systems have been swamped by the floods.

Two Army helicopters and an Air Force C-46 were among the equipment en route here from Panama.—United Press.

NATO Strength Increasing

New York, Sept. 29. General Alfred M. Gruenther, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Commander, said today that NATO's strength was increasing but that the integration of Germany into NATO would be helpful.

General Gruenther flew here from Paris for a brief visit to the United States. He will address the National Security Industrial Association tonight in New York and will fly to St. Paul, Minnesota, on Friday to receive an honorary degree at the College of St. Thomas.

General Gruenther said NATO's progress in the past year has been "marked."

"We just started maturing in Germany," he said.

He said he had been in Germany for only a month.

EGYPTIAN EXPLAINS

London, Sept. 29. The Egyptian Ambassador in London, Abdul Hakki, called on British Under-Secretary for State, Mr. Arthur Dodds-Parker, this afternoon to explain the Egyptian action in seizing the Israeli freighter Bat Galim, well-informed Egyptian sources said.

These sources said that the visit which lasted an hour, was aimed at calling the attention of the British Government to what was described as "Israeli provocation."

These sources also said that the Egyptian Ambassador had called on Mr. Dodds-Parker to inform him that the Egyptian Government also had instructed the U.N. delegation to bring the subject before the Security Council and the General Assembly—Franco-Presse.

POP

MA'S CUT HER FINGER BADLY,
IS THERE ANY BRANDY IN THE HOUSE?

NO - BUT WE GOT AN EMERGENCY BOTTLE OF SCOTCH DOWN IN THE SHED.

TAKE IT! - I LU GET THE FIRST-AID KIT!



Australian Troops Ready For Jungle Warfare

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 29.

Australian troops will be ready for a jungle war when and where they may have to fight in future.

The man who made this statement and who is seeing to it that Australian soldiers get the latest jungle war technique is Colonel M. F. Brogan, Australian Director of military training who is now observing anti-terrorist operations in Malaya.

Colonel Brogan said that the Australian Army would soon adopt Malaya-type jungle kit among its equipment and Australian soldiers would also be trained in jungle warfare tactics developed in Malaya "since there is no telling when and where we may have to fight in future."

Colonel Brogan said that the type of operations now being employed in Malaya was, much the same as those used in New Guinea during the war "but we may have to revise our training which is now based largely on British Army methods at home."

Colonel Brogan showed

and communication gear suitable for the humid depths of Malaya's sprawling jungle.

During his brief visit Colonel Brogan also conferred with the Director of Operations, General G. K. Bourne, and will continue his talks with Service chiefs in Singapore before he leaves for Australia.

Colonel Brogan is the second Australian officer to visit Malaysia this season, earlier, Lieutenant-Colonel Waino of the Royal Australian Infantry had been studying jungle training methods for two months.

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U.S. Commitments For The Defence Of European Continent

Locomotive Building Contracts Awarded

Washington, Sept. 29. A multimillion dollar United States contract for 100 locomotives for India has been split between American, Japanese and European manufacturers. Mr Harold Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, announced today.

Questioned at a press conference about the allocation of the contract he said 50 of the locomotives would be built by the American firm of Albidwin-Lima-Hamilton in Philadelphia, 25 by the Japanese Rolling Stock Export Company, Tokyo, (which had submitted the lowest tender) and the remaining 25 would be manufactured in Europe.

India is receiving the locomotives as well as 5,000 railway wagons under the foreign aid programme.

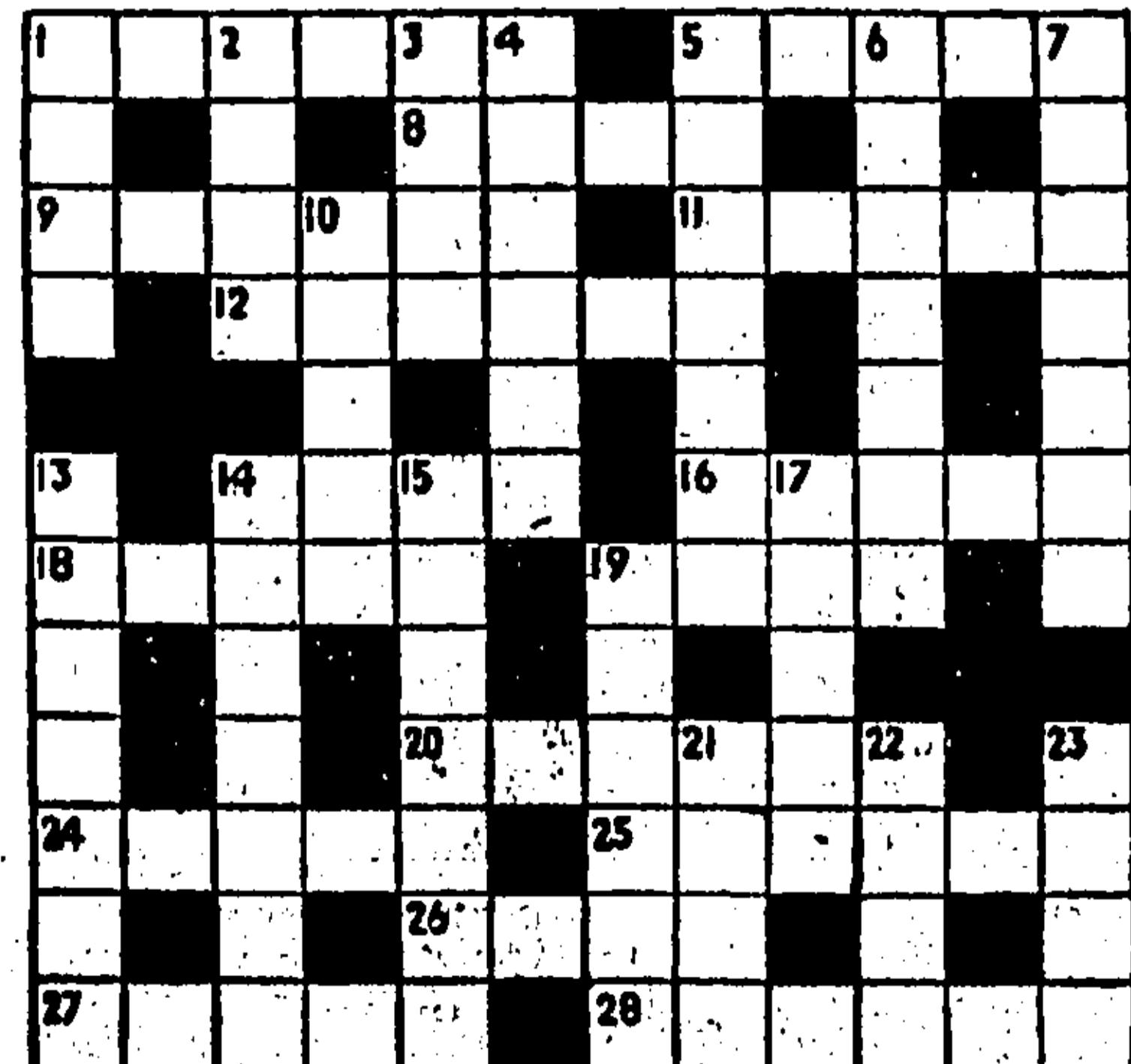
20 MILLION

The complete contract involves about 20 million dollars.

When the first-announcement on contract awards was made on September 4, Mr Stassen said the Japanese firm would probably manufacture half the locomotives and the American firm the other half.

Today he said this decision had to be changed as far as the Japanese order was concerned because the Japanese manufacturers could build 25 of the locomotives within the specified time schedule. This brought European producers into the picture as India needed the equipment at an early date, he added.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- East-Indian seaman (9).
- Relieves (5).
- Quantity of paper (4).
- Scaree (8).
- Ward off (5).
- Give up (6).
- Stew (4).
- Commerce (8).
- Join (5).
- Mount (4).
- Offer (5).
- Farewell (5).
- Not so difficult (5).
- Stagger (4).
- Bird (8).
- Venerate (6).
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Burden, 4. Verse, 7. Timber, 8. Tepid, 10. Rend, 12. Matador, 15. Decoy, 16. Tire, 17. Odor, 19. Lower, 20. Mariner, 21. Dent, 22. Agent, 24. Falter, 25. Needy, 26. Horrid, 27. Bathroom, 28. Reminder, 29. Eye, 30. Elevated, 31. Sutor, 32. Mayor, 33. Debased, 34. Molt, 35. Diverted, 36. Restored, 37. Dangle, 38. Dado.
- Burden (4).
- Mark of a wound (4).
- Equips (4).
- Oppose (6).
- Issue from (7).
- Particular (7).
- Established (7).
- Send (6).
- Exterior part (7).
- Carolling (7).
- Trait (7).
- Contests of speed (8).
- Thin covering (8).
- Valley (4).
- Grain (6).
- Accurate (4).

DOWN

- Mr Eden said the undertaking, which he described as "a very formidable one" depended on the successful outcome of the present conference.
- It is the conference failed, Britain would not regard herself as committed to his pledge to the conference, Mr Eden said.
- Mr Eden in his statement said Britain would continue to maintain on the mainland of Europe, including Germany, the effective strength of the British forces now assigned to the Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, four divisions and a tactical air force, whatever the Supreme Commander required, as the operational situation demanded.
- DEFENDS ON WORK

"Of course, you will understand that the undertaking we are prepared to give does depend on the outcome of our work," said Mr Eden.

"If we succeed here, then this undertaking stands; if we do not, Her Majesty's Government could not regard itself as committed to what I have said this afternoon. That applies to the whole of our work, all the work that we are doing here."

"As I can only conclude by saying I hope the conference will consider that what we have said will be a contribution to bring us at least a stage nearer the successful conclusion of our negotiations."
- INVESTIGATIONS

The investigations were carried on under the "secret" code name "Operation Seal."

London, Sept. 29. Mr Dulles, United States Secretary of State, told the nine-power conference he was hopeful that the results of the present meeting would make possible a renewal of the American pledge regarding commitments in Europe.

(The United States had previously agreed to certain commitments if the European Defence Community treaty was ratified.)

He said he greatly hoped the new organisation now being studied would enable him to recommend to President Eisenhower how far he could commit the American Government.

Mr Dulles reminded the Ministers that under the American constitution, the President had sole discretion on the use of American troops and that no president could bind his successor.

Mr Dulles told the Ministers that American policy was "to respond to the political climate of Europe."

If Europe was moving in the direction of unity the tendency of the American Government was to do more for Europe than if Europe were not moving in this direction.

In all frankness, it would not be possible today for the United States Government to make the commitment made last spring with regard to the EDC," Mr Dulles said.

Mr Dulles concluded that for this reason he hoped sincerely that the cause of European unification would be advanced at the present conference.

UNDERSTOOD

The only Minister to comment on Mr Dulles' statement at the conference was the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden, who said he fully understood the American attitude and he was sure his colleagues did so too.

Mr Dulles, referring to the United States declaration on EDC last spring, said:

"The declaration which we feel able to make in support of the European Defence Community was on the assumption that was a permanent act which would tie together organically the countries of Europe which in the past have been separate and among whom war has been bred."

"We felt that it tied them together so permanently, so organically that we could regard that old chapter as a closed chapter and could hopefully commit our strength to Europe in the confidence that our soldiers over here in Europe would be in a structure which was safe and sound, that we

NOT LIGHTLY MADE

"Now a commitment of that character is not lightly made and I would say in all frankness that as the situation stands today it would not be possible for the President of the United States to renew that commitment.

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FROM NEPHEW MacCOLL TO AN AUNT IN KENSINGTON COMES THIS CABLE OUT OF IN-THE-WORLD'S-EYE SIAM

Oh, Auntie—Here's a kick in the SEATO

HERE in Bangkok is between England and Siam where the Thais (we used to call them the other night when I was feeling a bit low).

Siamese in the days when we used to call Oslo Christiania, and now we're doing it again) would like to see SEATO* come to roost.

I wonder if the SEATO chaps would really like it here, auntie? The air is soupy and Bangkok has no centre, and all the streets look exactly like one another; and while it is quaint to see women standing up to their armpits fully clothed in the canals, apparently trying to catch

by Rene MacColl

something other than careful imitation of an rheumatism, and the water buffaloes resemble docile songstress, almond-eyed, and so forth, did a sounds like someone trying to tune an old banjo in a hurry, and all the temples resemble big bells with razor-sharp handles, and the traffic drives on the left when it can drive at all, and the papers are apt to publish last year's airline schedules by mistake.

I'm not utterly certain that the SEATO chaps would regard it all as a home from home.

Incidentally, I thought up one of the differences

* South-East Asia Treaty Organisation—the Pacific NATO.

houses various "alphabet" international do-gooding agencies.

You recall, auntie, all that talk about teeth back there in Manila—how many teeth ought to be shoved into SEATO's gums? Well, here they are making a rather unkind joke. They say that Siam would be interested in seeing lots of gold teeth in SEATO.

I was so low that night, auntie, I believe I'd even have stood Morgan Phillips a drink if he had come walking into the restaurant where I was. It was a most

Gold Temple

BUT there is plenty of gold leaf on the temples. They glitter from afar. The motif is maintained by the Buddhist priests one sees everywhere, earnest men with shaven heads and sandals. Their garment a brilliant yellow-gold cloak.

There are 3,000,000 Chinese in this nation of 18,000,000 and at one time it was calculated that one-third of the entire national income was going back to China in the form of remittances from the Chinese living and working here.

But I am still worrying about those SEATO chaps. I honestly do not believe they would like it much.

Black Box

THE restaurants boil down to about one. And in the hotel where I was there were no windows to my room, just a sort of black box where the air-conditioning tried to strangle itself all night long—and sounded as though it was succeeding once or twice.

I can picture the SEATO chaps, their hard day's work done, repairing eagerly to the one restaurant in search of relaxation—only to have their nerves set on edge by the ministrations of the little songstress who takes the roof off the joint night after night.

Blank Look

I READ somewhere the other day that "there is a notable absence of interest in political questions in Siam with the exception of Bangkok."

Well, you could not say that Bangkok comes out of a thumbnail examination on current affairs all that well. I have tried the SEATO and Manila conversational gambit until I am hoarse and cross-eyed. And people look at me as if they thought I was trying to sell them life insurance or something.

"SEATO? SEATO? What's that, pray?" It reminded me of asking people in Russia if they had ever heard of Burgess and Maclean.

The only man who brightened up the question said: "Oh yes—aren't they the star forwards in the Arsenal team that's going to play in Moscow this autumn?"

A tough world for us inquiring reporters, isn't it, auntie?

Your affectionate nephew (Tipper through the SEATOS).

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BOND STREET BRIEF

BY LES ARMOUR

London.

"IN Bond Street" reports a Swiss magazine devoted to stimulating the airline business, "you'll probably find yourself within a few yards of a literary genius, an international crook, a kind..."

The journal goes on to predict that the ennobled tourist will find himself rubbing shoulders with a "femme fatale, a famous actress, a 'Scottish laird, an English duchess, an Empire builder, a great painter, a field marshal or a legislator."

Acting swiftly on the tip, we threw all caution to the winds and invested fivepence in a bus ticket for Mayfair.

Upon arrival—in a teeming rain—we were somewhat daunted to discover that Bond Street appeared to be filled with just people, mostly poking nicely-looking umbrellas into one another's faces and scurrying for shelter in a manner hardly appropriate to an Empire builder or even a "literary genius."

Best Bet

But we were determined to give our Swiss informant a reasonable amount of latitude. After all, "within a few yards" might be a pleasantly metaphorical way of putting it. Anywhere on the street would do.

The Empire builder seemed the best bet for a start. And there he was—or seemed to be—standing with an amused expression on his face and looking in the window of one of those jewellers' shops where the cash registers work only on four figure numbers.

His umbrella was neatly rolled. An Empire builder, obviously, would not deign to take notice of a little rain. His bowler hat was set at just the right angle to make it plain that he would knock no bones.

His square-cut, dark blue coat contrived to suggest that he knew exactly who was who and what was what.

We moved up to get a closer look. Just then he reached into his pocket and drew out three pennies, looked at them disinterestedly, and began to search through his pockets one by one. At length he found a fourth.

He smiled at us. "Lucky," he said. "Just enough for cup of tea. Had me street tradin' licence suspended last week and dunno what I'm gonna do now."

Thus flattened, we set off to look for the "international crook." A quick glance up a little alley revealed him.

Fight inquest

FIGHT fans here are still holding inquests on the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles championship bout which bore some 34,000 paying customers at the Yankee Stadium.

I am coming to the conclusion that if Britain's Don Cockell has a wounding punch and can make Marciano bleed we may soon have a British heavyweight champion of the world. Rocky's skin rips like tissue paper.

When the fight ended his nose had a two-inch gash and was pouring blood like claret out of a stoved-in barrel, and a slash over his left eye—an old wound which has bothered him before

—was wide open and spilling blood, too. I doubt whether he could have gone another couple of rounds without the referee being forced to halt the fight.

Robert Anderson who wrote "Tea and Sympathy" and would like Deborah Kerr to star in all his plays (which playwright wouldn't?) has a new play opening here called "All Summer Long." Anderson tells me: "I wrote 100 plays before I had a success." He recently sold "Tea and Sympathy" for \$100,000 to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Stars upset

THE biggest excitement seems to be over the British success "The Boy Friend."

I hear from Hollywood that some stars are annoyed because I reported many of them live on the instalment plan and that some are in debt. I said: "Many, and some, not all." There are several very wealthy Hollywood stars—Ronald Colman, Jean Crawford, Dorothy Park, Sonja Henie, Paulette Goddard, Barbara Stanwyck, Clark Gable, Bob Cummings, etc. But there are plenty of others who are not so well off.

Still, the stars are worth taking. It seems to me that the best there are plenty of them, especially in Britain, and that they are not so well off.

Oil exploration became a craze in which dozens of the stars got involved. They were allowed a 25 percent of his income from oil.

But the shrewd ones who have struck oil do not sit back and enjoy the income too long. Instead, they take advantage of some professional advice.

POCKET CARTOON

BY GERTIE LANCASTER

London.

It's a pocket cartoon by Gertie Lancaster.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricky Hands Even
Stump Experts

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a recent tournament, a club was opened at most tables. Sometimes the West player opened; the seven of clubs, the "top of nothing," and in some cases West opened the lowest club, adopting the principle of many leading experts that a low card should be opened from such a holding.

In a few cases, South played low from the dummy at the first trick. East signalled encouragement by playing the eight, and South was allowed to win the first trick. When South next led a spade, West played the ace at once and led another club, forcing out dummy's ace.

South now had four spades, two hearts and two clubs. He needed a diamond as his ninth trick, but he couldn't get it. As soon as declarer touched the diamonds, East put up the ace of diamonds and ran the rest of the clubs to defeat the contract.

One declarer saw this danger and concocted a very ingenious play to make his contract. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs instead of trying the



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

BORN today, you are not as practical as you should be. You dream off the future and are inclined to do much about what is happening today. You should wait for instructions on what to do until the job is done before going off on some new and more exciting flight of fancy.

Your moods are fluctuating. One moment you are on the heights—the next in the lowest depth. One instant you are sure that you can accomplish anything, the next minute you are just as sure that the whole world is all coming to a sad and dreary end. Learn to make things a little more real than is your imagination and emotions work on your common sense. You have very keen intuition, and are at times, actually psychic. Learn to distinguish and pay attention to your "hunches".

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)—A fine day for new ideas. Make use of them at your place of business or in your profession. You can advance now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Financial matters which may need attention can be properly taken care of now. Your mind should be clear for action.

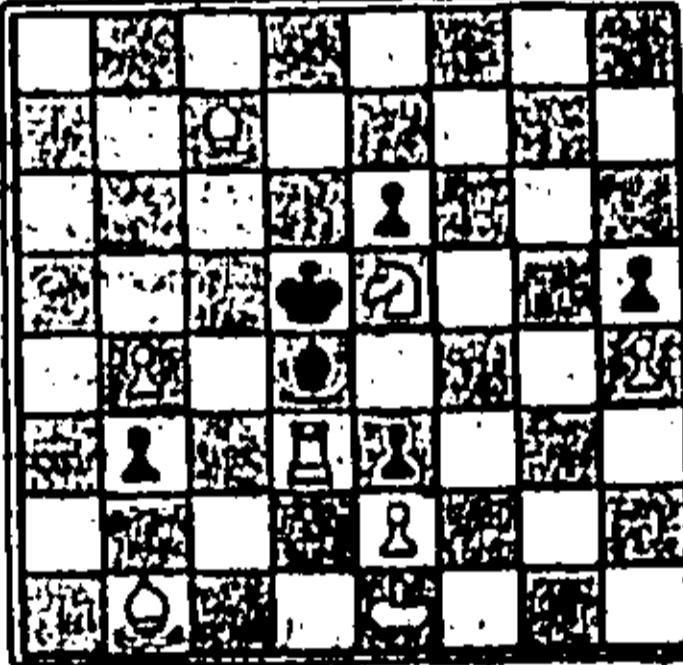
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—One of the best days of the year. You can do anything you want with full realization that it will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Get off to a good, early start this morning. You have a lot to do, and a good day to do it in.

CHESS PROBLEM

By U. LANOLIA

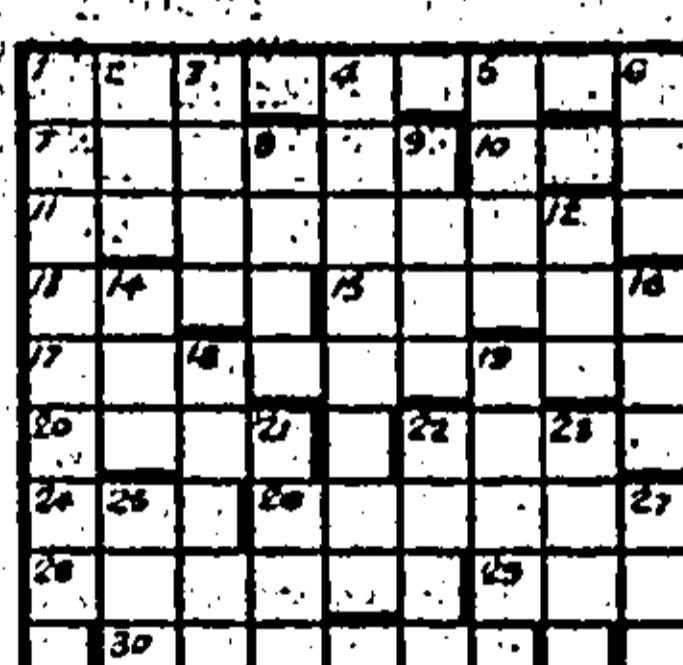
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kc7-B7, any; 2. Q, or Kt, mates.

CROSSWORD



Across:

- Pear tree inhabitant in the song. (9)
- See returns with top inside. (9)
- What's that? (6)
- Get off for a change. (9)
- The good old days. (6)
- The home sounds somewhat chilly. (8)
- What's that? (6)
- The musician-emperor. (4)
- Emperor's name. (4)
- Ends in 'ring' for the time. (9)
- Agreement sounds like this. (6)
- The thing you haven't when you're hard up. (9)
- He's in a mess. (6)
- Down:
- Men get mixed with the parent for last night's date. (9)
- It's not a drink. (6)
- Your names on this? You'll go round. (4)
- It's 'real' nice. (6) may be, but it's not a drink. (6)
- Buy and sell on the strait. (4)
- Place for vision in Suffolk. (3)
- The way is shown by 9 Down. (4)
- Order for 8 Down. (4)
- Monte Carlo sometimes. (3)
- The beginning of 10 Down. (8)
- What's that? (6) This is not usually labelled a connoisseur. (6)
- It's not a drink. (6)
- Get the right answer. (6)
- Wild ones are often given. (6)
- Get the right answer. (6)
- Arm twisted. (6)
- A camp equine, maybe. (9)

PLATE (1960) SOLUTION
SOLUTION
TO 'CHECK'
ESTATE'S PUZZLE

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

TAKE TICKET
ALLOWS YOU
A THREE DAY
HANGOVER
IN CHICAGO

BUT
DON'T
DRINK



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These evening sandals of gold kid trimmed with rhinestones are called "Vista" and were seen at a London Spring Show, together with this matching evening bag and compact. —Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove rust from the corners of cake tins in use a mixture of sugar and water when making the syrup for fruit compote. The result is a mild spicy flavour for the fruit.

For a tighter wrap on a package, dampen the string before use. The string shrinks when it dries.

When greasing muffin tins be sure to wipe the excess fat from each cup. A too heavy coating of fat causes uneven rising of the muffin batter.

Save wear and tear on the baby's clothes, add a few tablespoons of bicarbonate of soda to the soap-suds. The soda leaves' cottons with a fresh clean smell because it both neutralises acids and deodorises.

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Appetising Picnic Fare Cooked On A Skewer

By ALICE DENHOFF

THE emphasis is on picnic fare, so let's be off to the country or the seashore! Bring along the metal skewers!

If no skewers are available, then use medium gauge steel wires. Cut one end obliquely to serve as a point; form a handle by bending the other end. Let the menfolk take care of that part of it! And if there are neither skewers nor medium gauge steel wires, green branches will do.

Dip skewers or substitute in salad oil or run 'em through a garlic clove, then alternate 6 or 7 chunks of meat, vegetables or fruits. Grill, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce or melted butter.

★

Shish-kebab combinations include chunks of lamb, tiny onions and salami; scallops, mushrooms and dill pickle; pineapple, ham and banana; tiny tomatoes, shrimp and green pepper chunks. Any number of delicious combinations are available besides the traditional lamb most of us know.

Out-of-door cooking gives you foods as you like them—plus a generous seasoning of fresh air.

Please the pre-picnic pickle nicher with a hot snack to keep the criminal happy and out of the pickle jar. Run two skewers lengthwise through a big piece of salami, heat on one side of the grill, carve and serve between thin slices of buttered rye bread.

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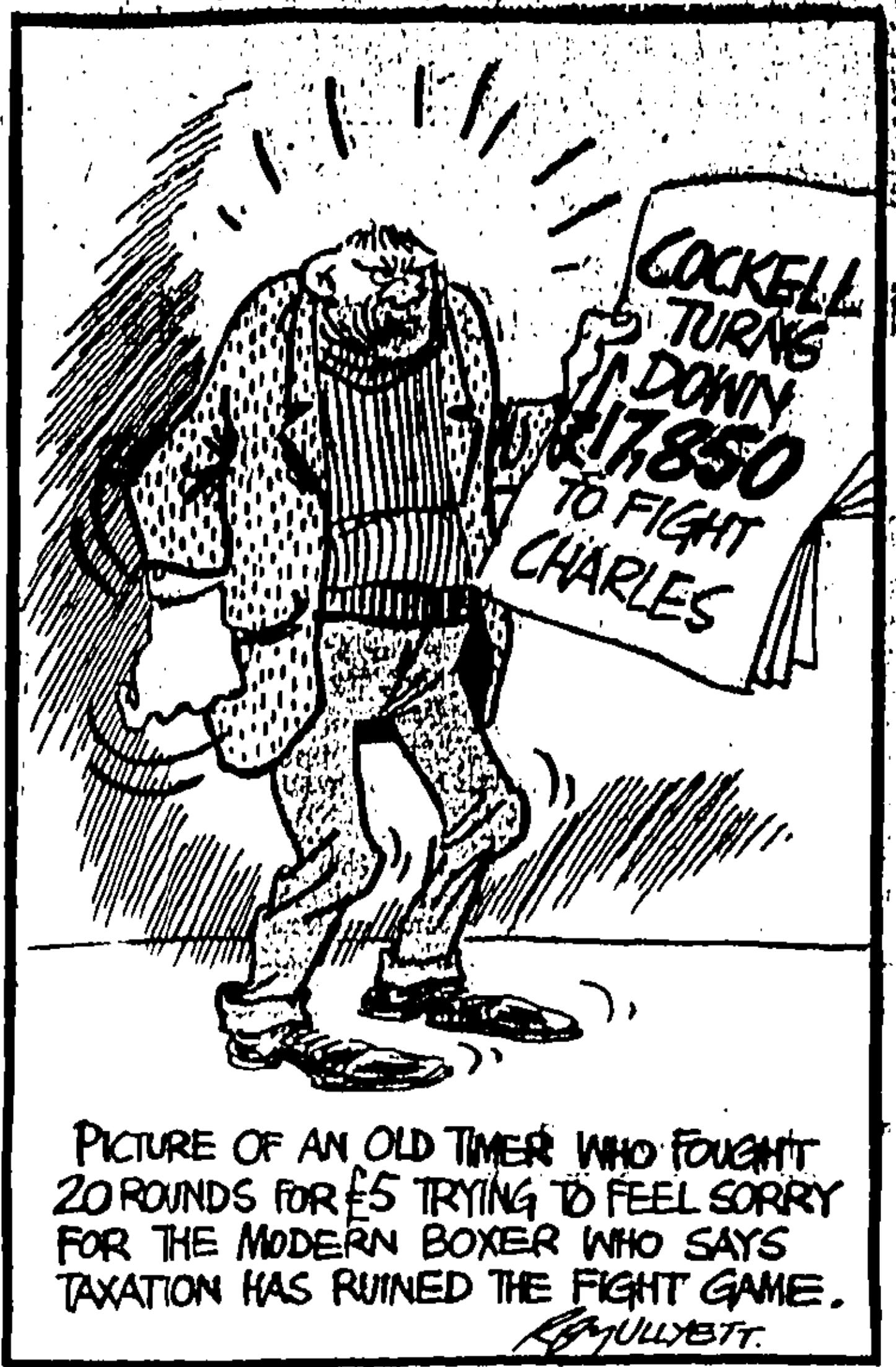
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BY JULIET

LAST NIGHT'S BOXING HEAVYWEIGHTS HAD THE CROWD IN AN UPROAR

(By Our Boxing Correspondent)

A capacity crowd packed the Missions to Seamen last night at a boxing show in aid of the late AB J. Cook's Memorial Fund. This most worthy cause benefitted to the extent of around \$2,000 and the big crowd benefitted to the extent of 13 lively and interesting bouts.

It has long been said that the Mission is the place to visit if you want to see action and thrills in the ring, and last night's audience got enough of both in the heavy-weight meeting of Buck and Ashby to do them for a long time.

These two Army heavy-weight boxers really had the crowd in an uproar as they scoured all manner of defence and stood toe-to-toe and ruined punch after punch on each other. This bout had an astonishing start. Ashby shot from his corner and leaped into the attack. Buck got plumed in his own corner and blows by the dozen crashed through his guard. He looked in a very bad way and then, almost in a spirit of self-sabotage, he threw a desperate punch and there was Ashby stretching his length on the canvas.

He took a count of six while Buck took several very welcome deep breaths and as Ashby got to his feet it was Buck who launched into the attack.

Once again it was a 'slug-fest' in the very best sense of that Americanism. Just before the bell Buck landed another powerful blow and Ashby was again on the floor.

The second round was a repetition of the first and seldom have I seen so many blows exchanged in one bout. Both men stood and threw punches and both were looking very weary indeed when Ashby stopped another one with his chin. He was virtually helpless on the ropes and the referee stepped between them and awarded the decision to Buck.

The crowd did not take kindly to the referee's intervention ... but there is not a shadow of a doubt about it ... he was absolutely right. Thank you, Buck and Ashby ... for a terrific scrap.

All in all it was a good bill and with names like Sunyint, Baker, Rollinson and Monaghan it could hardly be otherwise.

THE RESULTS

Here are all the results:

Flyweight: Corbin (RAF)

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 29.

Association football results today were:

DIV. III (SOUTH)

Cx. Palaco 2 Bournemouth 1
Exeter City 2 Southend 2
Gillingham 2 Brentford 2
Norwich City 0 Colchester 2
Rendall 0 Brighton & H. 2
Southampton 3 Millwall 0

DIV. III (NORTH)

Chester 1 Carlisle 2
Derby 2 Rochdale 2
Halifax 1 Barrow 2
Worthington 3 Oldham 0

— Reuter.

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ARMY 4 KITCHEE 2

QUICKNESS OF THE HAND DECEIVED THE EYE, THEN THE GAME CAME TO LIFE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Ladies and Gentlemen. . . . Observe me closely. . . . the quickness of the hand deceives the eye. . . . sometimes baffles it. . . . The Call of the gully-gully man? No, but it might well be the catch phrase of the Army's ebullient centre-forward, Morris.

Kitchee were leading the Army by two goals to one with 12 minutes of this game, which was played at Caroline Hill yesterday, still to go. A long through pass from Middleton started a strong Army attack down the right wing.

Kitchee defenders conceded a couple of corner kicks in quick succession and, as the ball flew across the front of the goal, several players leapt high in the air. Above them all jumped Morris and in a flash the ball was in the net.

Kitchee and Army players alike stood stock still for a fleeting moment. Then, with the realisation that referee Stanley had awarded a goal, the two sets of players unzipped and dashed in very different directions. The Army players rushed to congratulate Morris for his equaliser . . . the Kitchee players rushed to the referee to protest vigorously that the Army centre-forward had punched the ball into the net.

Referee Stanley was right on the spot and within a few yards of the scorer, and he flatly refused to consult his linesmen. He turned a deaf ear to all the pleadings of the Kitchee players and the score stood at 2-2.

NO DOUBT AT ALL
After the game Morris said that there was no doubt at all that the ball went into the net off his hand. He said that as he jumped to head it he was shouldered by a Kitchee defender and instead of getting the ball on the forehead as he had intended, it struck his hand.

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VERDICT: A quiet game that boffed up to a roaring finish . . . in fact a typical Kitchee-Army affair. Neither team is yet at its best form although both look to be well set for the season. But as magician Morris would say . . . watch this . . . it's a good trick . . . gully . . . gully . . . gully . . .

SQUARED ACCOUNT

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Higgins lifted a high ball into the gully area. It bobbed about for a few seconds, then broke loose to Robson on the six yards line and the big centre made no mistake about getting it into the net.

With two minutes left for play Morris sealed off the game for the Army when he rose high in the air to nod a perfect cross from Robson into the net. Once again it was the fiery headhead, Higgins, who started the move with an accurate through pass to Robson away out on the right touchline.

Mr. Lim arrived from Singapore by CPA with eight of his team's supporters: Sixteen Chinese and four non-Chinese players, including the former RAF Hongkong goalie, Dave MacLaren, four officials and 17 supporters are due to arrive tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lim said his players would have a light workout tomorrow evening at the South China stadium, site of the three matches they will play here.

Mr. Lim and his party were met at the airport by the Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr. C. S. Wang, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, Mr. George Sim, and other officers and committee members of the CAAF.

The Interport proper will be played on Saturday. The Malayan Chinese will meet Hongkong Representatives on Sunday and All-Hongkong on Tuesday.

After the local series they will play in Macao and Rangoon. The visitors have never won a Ho Ho Cup match here.

Turpin Wants To Train In Wales

Kinmel, Sept. 29. Randolph Turpin, Britain's former world middleweight champion, has asked permission to use the Kinmel army barracks, North Wales, as training headquarters for the return to the ring as a light-heavyweight in November.

"The barracks are only a few hundred yards from Turpin's new home, Turpin's manager, George Middleton, a quiet, kindly-looking chap, says: 'Nothing has been fixed yet but we are hopeful of getting the use of those military barracks. I have been in negotiation with the Officer Commanding and hope to secure permission next week. I doubt whether the War Office would allow public visitors at Turpin's residence.'

"We will be in close touch with the commanding officer, soldiers and medical officers there in the hope of getting permission to use the barracks."

ON BOARD THE ORSOVA



Frank Tyson, the fast bowler, makes a cine film of four members of the MCC team on board the Orsova. Left to right are Wardle, Loader, Andrew and Wilson. — Central Press Photo.

New York Giants Win Opening Game Of The World Series

New York, Sept. 29.

The underdog New York Giants won a 5-2 victory in the opening game of the 1954 World Series today when rookie Dusty Rhodes slammed a three-run pinch-homer in the 10th inning.

Eleven to 10 favourites to take the opener as the series got under way under serene blue skies, the Indians threatened to run right away with the game as they scored a pair of runs in the first inning off crafty Sal Maglie.

But the first inning is never the play. Willie Mays walked on the final one, as the Indians scored four pitches and then Hank Thompson singled to score Mueller with the tying run.

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The Indians had their big chance in the frantic eighth inning and lost on a brilliant catch by the amazing Mays and some fine pitching by reliever Harry Grissom who relieved Don Liddle after the latter took over from Maglie in the eighth.

Dusty opened the inning with a walk and Rosen walked a sizzling grounder into the hole. Dark knocked it down barehanded but Dusty slid in just before his throw to second and the injured Rosen limped safely into first. Wertz, going three for three, came up and Giant Manager Leo Durocher sent Maglie off to the showers.

Larry Liddle came in but Wertz greeted him with a terrible blast, to deep centre field. Whitey Lockman slipped a single into right field. Mays took one look, turned his back on the ball and sprinted to the wall of the centre field bleachers 450 feet from home plate. He caught the ball and fired it right back to second, which kept Rosen on first but Dusty made it to third.

NO MORE TROUBLE
The following are the tennis fixtures for today and tomorrow, 30th, played off at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Sandgate.

CLUB TOURNEY
The following are the Club Tennis Tournament results of matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Sandgate.

Inter-Club
M.W. Calvert and A. Long beat G.M. Plesier and K. Sim-ee, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Club Men's Doubles.

N. Hoggan and T. C. Gould beat R.W. Wheeler and C.G. Hobbs, 6-2, 6-2.

Club Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. Mrs. J. Chisholm lost to Dr. G.B. Smart and Mrs. Scholte, 6-1, 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stockley beat Mr. and Mrs. Colton, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Philip beat Mr. and Mrs. E. Story, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Club Men's Doubles.

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Two matches were not finished owing to failing light.

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Mrs. H. Lubbock and Mrs. D. Kite, 6-2, 6-2. Club Men's Doubles.

Club Mixed Doubles Champion: E. Zolot, V. C. Brink (Court 8).

Club Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. D. Kite and Mrs. H. Lubbock.

Club Mixed Doubles: Mrs. D. Kite and Mrs. H. Lubbock.

Club Men's Singles: T. Whitehead, V. C. Brink (Court 2).

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HKAAC Annual Meeting

The Rev. Fr D. J. Lawler, S.J., was re-elected Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club at the club's annual general meeting held at the Volunter Centre yesterday.

Other office-bearers elected were: Vice-Chairman, Mrs J. Van Vliet; Hon. Secretary, Mr V. V. Kotschhoff; Hon. Treasurer, Mr Roy Spencer; Committee Members, Messrs. J. E. P. Blenkinsop, G. B. Gurevitch and M. P. Curzon.

Father Lawler, in the course of his Chairman's address, paid tribute to the work of the outgoing Committee, particularly that of Mr J. A. C. Hurlbut and Mr P. H. Ward.

The Club had not enjoyed the same successful year as it had in 1952/53, Father Lawler said, but it had lost a considerable part of its active membership and had much difficulty in the past season in raising a team.

However, Father Lawler said, there was reason to believe that the past year was only one and not the first of a succession of seven lean years and that the coming season would see more active members than inactive ones.

The HKAAC is endeavouring to have erected before the end of the coming season its first clubhouse—outside the new Government Stadium at Soo-kun-poo, Father Lawler said. This will be a very unpretentious affair at best, but it will be a beginning.

Father Lawler mentioned the fact that the HKAAC had in the course of the past season had a club member participating in two international athletic festivals. He was referring to Stephen Xavier, who won third place in the 200 Metres Dash at the Second Asian Games at Manila and reached the semi-finals of the 220 Yards Dash at the British Empire Games at Vancouver.

Yesterday's annual general meeting lasted over two hours, the large part of it being devoted to discussion and voting on several changes in the club's constitution.

The meeting decided to start the new season with a get-together of the active members to decide on team matches and club events.

Yacht Club Looks To Future

This year's report marks what may well be claimed to be the end of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's long period of recovery from war, when the Club house was looted and the Club's fleet of yachts largely destroyed; it records definite progress and a degree of stability that may permit the Club to look with some confidence to the future, stated Mr F. S. Coote, retiring Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, at the Annual General Meeting of the RHKYC, which was held at the Clubhouse yesterday.

"As usual, the outstanding events were the Interports. We won both Cups in home waters, but lost them in the 'aways' in Manila and Macao. We shall look forward to their visits early in the season; Macao, and we hope the Miri Belitz Club, for our Opening Regatta, and Manila during the first weekend in November. The Manila Yacht Club have notified us that their visiting members will number 55."

"A still further encouragement to our rowing is the visit of the Cambridge University Boat Club team, whom we are exceedingly pleased to welcome as our guests," said Mr. Coote. As a last word of advice, Mr. Coote told the members:

"You are shortly going to elect your Officers and Management Committees for the coming year—let them manage. You can undoubtedly do them a great service in their thankless efforts to impose our Rules and Regulations and to uphold our traditions. Don't throw our traditions overboard—other Clubs have done this and regretted it. I feel we have now turned the corner and that, if you will only pull together, our Royal Club will go from strength to strength."

Mr. A. G. Daniel, who was elected Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Mr. H. Spencer-Cooper, was elected Vice-Commodore, while Commodore Thos. O. E. D. E. was elected Rear-Commodore.

CHARITY SHIELD MATCH DRAWN

Wolverhampton, Sept. 29.—Wolverhampton Wanderers, English League, football club, announced yesterday that the Charity Shield Match, to be played at Wembley on Sept. 30, had been drawn.

Diocesan Boys' Swimming Championships

The Diocesan Boys' School Swimming Sports held at Lai-chik-poo's Lai-Yuen Pool yesterday, despite the slight freshness in the weather, proved an unqualified success, and ended in a fairly comfortable victory for Sargent House, who won the Kwoong Shun Challenge Shield, with Piercy in second place and Featherstone, which just edged out Sykes by a single point, in third place.

The Individual Champions for the Huns Challenge Cup were Seniors: Lee Wah (Sykes); Middle: Alan Mok (Sargent); Juniors: Chan Kam Wing (Featherstone).

As the result of this win, Sargent's gained a lead for the Piercy Challenge Shield.

The following are the results:

Seniors
100 metres Free Style—1. Robert Liu (P); 2. Cheung King-kong (P); 3. Lee Wah (Syk); 4. Lee Pak-him (Syk).
100 metres Breast Stroke—1. Lo Kai-chiu (A); 2. Samson Lo (P); 3. Lo Hon-chuen (F); 4. Sinc Dung-shun (Syk). Time: 0'34".
100 metres Back Stroke—1. Lee Wah (Syk); 2. Cheung King-kong (P); 3. Robert Liu (Syk); 4. Kan Yuen-bow (A). Time: 0'34".
100 metres Back Stroke—1. Tony Dicks (P); 2. Lee Pak-him (Syk); 3. Kan Yuen-bow (A); 4. Lo Kai-chiu (A). Time: 1'27". Middle
100 metres Free Style—1. Alan Mok (Syk); 2. Roy Cunningham (Sa); 3. Cheung Man-kai (Sa); 4. Boris Liu (F). Time: 1'25".
100 metres Breast Stroke—1. Lo Kai-chiu (A); 2. Samson Lo (P); 3. Lo Hon-chuen (F); 4. Alan Mok (Syk). Time: 1'35".
50 metres Back Stroke—1. Bevan Brunwell (P); 2. David Yang (Sa); 3. Roy Cunningham (Sa); 4. Cheung Man-kai (Syk). Time: 30.3".
50 metres Free Style—1. Alan Mok (Syk); 2. Roy Cunningham (Sa); 3. Bevan Brunwell (P); 4. Cheung Man-kai (Syk). Time: 30.3".

Junior
100 metres Free Style—1. Alan Mok (Syk); 2. Roy Cunningham (Sa); 3. Cheung Man-kai (Syk); 4. Boris Liu (F). Time: 1'27".
100 metres Breast Stroke—1. Lo Kai-chiu (A); 2. Samson Lo (P); 3. Lo Hon-chuen (F); 4. Alan Mok (Syk). Time: 1'35".
50 metres Back Stroke—1. Peter Wong (P); 2. Eric Lam (P); 3. David Yang (Sa); 4. D. Hui Kin (P). Time: 22.1".
50 metres Free Style—1. Chan Kam-wing (P); 2. Cheung King-kong (P); 3. Eric Lam (P). Time: 1'17".
25 metres Breast Stroke—1. Wong Kwan-shun (Syk); 2. Cheung King-kong (A); 3. Lam Shaw-wat (P). Time: 21.9".
25 metres Back Stroke—1. Peter Wong (P); 2. Eric Lam (P); 3. David Yang (Sa); 4. D. Hui Kin (P). Time: 22.1".

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LAMAS FROM TIBET VISIT PEKING



The religious chiefs of Tibet — the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama (carrying flower garlands) — seen walking in Peking during their recent visits to China as the officially invited delegates of the autonomous district of Tibet for the national people's meeting. They were welcomed to the city by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai (seen on right of picture). —Express Photo.

A Soap-Salesman Staged One Of History's Most Amazing Advertising Stunts

By DOUGLAS COBBAN

The date was Easter Monday, 1889. The scene, the shores of Lake Geneva. The cast, the washerwomen of the surrounding lakeside towns.

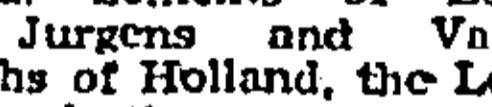
It was the first and last Fete des Blanchisseuses. And the stage-manager? A Swiss business genius called Lavanchy, a Christian missionary turned soap-salesman. Merely to proclaim the wonders of a new soap, he had transported the bewildered washerwomen to the fete by steamer. Hordes of enthusiastic spectators were similarly conveyed from their beside homes.



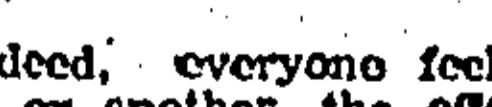
A wonderful banquet, free to all, ended the fete. It is still recalled as one of the most astonishing advertising stunts of all time.

From such fantastic seeds—and there were plenty planted in England, Germany, Holland and, indeed, the world over—there sprang to fruition 40 years later the vast concern we know today as UNILEVER, the myrmid-on-headed giant of the soap, margarine and kindred domains.

The names of greater wizards than Lavanchy, of course, lay behind the signing on that September 2, 1929—just a quarter century ago this month—of the agreement amalgamating the former ferocious Continental and English rivals in the oils and fats world, Schichts of Bohemia, the Jurgens and Van den Berghs of Holland, the Lever of England; these names star-studded a thrilling story of technical inventive genius, of business acumen, bitter personal and business clashes, of international intrigues.



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Indeed, everyone feels one way or another, the effects on daily life of the approach of Big Business to questions of Capital and Labour, of scientific research; the effects of its mistakes, its crises, its gambles, its victories.

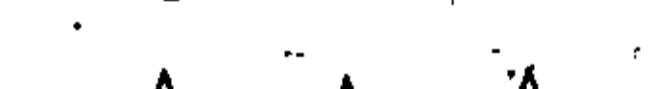


The UNILEVER merger of 1929 was only the climax of a long series of amalgamations between businesses which had a stake in more than soap and margarine factories. They controlled, as Unilever does now, Antarctic whaling companies, oil mills, refineries—all over the globe. Of the entire tonnage of oils and fats, finding its way into world commerce, they bought and processed more than a third. They sold the products of these oils and fats, and many other products, to customers everywhere. They employed nearly a quarter of a million people, and represented a turnover of £1,000 million.

The full, fascinating story of the development of all these processes is told in today's *China Mail*.

Particular emphasis is laid on the changes in the principles of management forced by modern conditions upon great industrial undertakings.

As the family conception of business made way for the wider corporate conception, the owner-manager was replaced by the professional manager. To this new leader, the changing world outside "is scarcely less important than the business itself." He has brought beneficial changes, too, in the relationships of management and labour.



The late Lord Leverhulme, founder of the English firm of Lever, sought throughout his life for a solution of economic and social difficulties "through enlightened management." The "History" describes this as his "most important contribution to industrial progress" and his "greatest contribution to the industrial world." He and his successors have continued to work for a better world than from the size rather than from the nature of the ownership of industry."

The lively portraits of not only Lord Leverhulme but of the great Continental leaders who forged the structure of Unilever help to make both such incidents as the fact that ivory nuts were shipped by Lever from the Solomons to Germany for the manufacture of buttons.

Modern day conflicts, such as the pressure of State interests upon private business, accentuated by the two world wars, form an important part of the story. This embraces a wide field—problems of frozen currencies, problems of what are mildly described as "strong movements" towards autocracy in certain countries.



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But even they would find consolation in the epilogue to the two volumes: "The important fact in this post-war world of oils and fats remains the keenly competitive character of the trade. . . . It is safe to say that after a century of association and amalgamation there is more than enough competition left in the oils and fats industries to maintain full efficiency; and a better stimulus to efficiency has yet to be devised."

The reasons compelling the huge amalgamation that is Unilever are summarised as: "The pressure of powerful economic forces; the continual development of new technological processes for capitalising the fields of the raw material market; the maintenance of the oil and fat products market."

Department spokesman Lincoln White, in response to questions, said, "We feel that the parties are much closer to agreement and we hope an agreement can be reached soon."

Mr. White added: "We have found that when the oil and fat products market is functioning well, the oil and fat industries are in a position to maintain full efficiency."

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Goodyear Intend To Develop A Rubber Plantation

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 29. Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. announced today plans to develop a rubber plantation on an 11,000-acre site in the Brazilian jungle.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Sept. 29. Cotton prices today proved unable to hold early rallying tendencies in face of increased hedge selling and realising.

Possibilities for an increase in the Government's October crop estimate, suggested by the current heavy rate of ginning and a lull in the trade demand, acted to change market sentiment.

Initial gains up to 40 cents a bale were converted gradually into net losses, with the December delivery going through its recent resistance point at 35 1/4 cents a pound.

Interest in the world series baseball game acted to slow down interest to some extent. Others thought the market was still consolidating its position after last week's rise to seasonal highs.

Liverpool brokers were small buyers in the Dec.-March-May deliveries, supposedly to undo positions with the British market.

Trading volumes and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	8,200	79,000
Dec.	29,900	68,300
Mar.	34,800	61,300
May	36,500	62,200
July	8,000	27,300
Oct.	12,800	143,000
Dec.	22,000	150,000
Mar.	1,400	8,100
Total	101,100	2,400,700 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00	33.00
October	33.01-02	33.01-02
December	33.18-19	33.18-19
March	33.44-45	33.44-45
May	33.50	33.50
July	33.40	33.40
October	34.54	34.54
December	34.88	34.88
March	33.00	33.00

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.40	34.40
Oct.	34.40b	34.40b
Dec.	35.10	35.10
Mar.	35.10	35.10
May	35.58	35.58
July	35.45	35.45
Oct.	34.92	34.92
Mar.	33.00b	33.00b

LIVERPOOL

Cotton closing prices, American middling cotton, in pence per lb., were:

Oct./Nov.	32.70	32.70
Dec./Jan.	32.85	32.85
Mar.	32.92	32.92
May	33.07	33.07
July/Aug.	32.90	32.90
Sept./Oct.	32.90	32.90
Dec.	32.90	32.90

KARACHI

Prices of raw cotton in rupees per maund closed today as follows:

47, Sind, roller-ginned	75	75
200-PNT, Sind, raw-ginned	83	83
200-PNT, Sind, saw-ginned	83	83
200-PNT, Punjab, roller-ginned	75	75

Note: Saco Paulo cotton prices were not received.—United Press.

TEA PRICE RISES IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 29. British shopkeepers began today to charge 8d a pound more for all blends of tea. Existing stocks will be sold at the old rate but within a fortnight the new prices will be in force everywhere.

One reason for the increase is the demand for tea in all parts of the world, including the United States.

Slightly increased production was barely keeping pace with demand a spokesman of a leading London tea firm said. But he thought the present increase would only be temporary and would be removed by about the middle of next year.

British housewives will now have to pay from 8s 8d to 7s a pound for tea.—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Sept. 29. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead, September	14.15b	14.15b
October	14.15b	14.15b
Dec.	14.15b	14.15b
Mar.	14.15b	14.15b
May	14.15b	14.15b
July	14.15b	14.15b
Oct.	14.15b	14.15b
Dec.	14.15b	14.15b

United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Sept. 29. Prices of metal closed today in sterling per ton, ton of follow:

Lead, September	10.71	10.71
October	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00
Mar.	11.00	11.00
May	11.00	11.00
July	11.00	11.00
Oct.	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00

United Press.

Exchange Rates

London, Sept. 29. The following exchange rates were quoted by the Bank of England:

U.S. dollar, £1.5000000000000000

Canadian dollar, £1.4000000000000000

Australian dollar, £1.3000000000000000

New Zealand dollar, £1.2000000000000000

LABOUR'S NEW PLAN FOR THE COLONIES

By Fraser Wighton

Scarborough, Sept. 30.
Britain's Labour Party has decided that when it next forms a government it will act to wipe out Britain's age-old colonial system and build in its place a multi-racial Commonwealth.

What was once a mighty empire of subject races may now be transformed into a new world organisation with former colonies such as the Gold Coast and Nigeria, in equal partnership with Britain.

Delegates representing the party's six million members enthusiastically endorsed this yesterday at the annual conference.

Many were impatient at the thought of any delay in putting it into force. They wanted the party leaders to pledge that the next Labour Government would immediately call a round-table colonial conference at which target dates for full self-government for the colonies would be set.

LEADERS CAUTIOUS
But the leaders, more cautious, persuaded them not to push a resolution to this effect to a vote. The executive promised to consider it.

Mr James Griffiths, the graying Welshman who was once Colonial Secretary, put the plan to the conference for the executive with almost evangelical fervour.

But he warned that when Britain handed over power to the 50 or so colonial territories under her control, she was entitled to ensure that they would choose Democracy as their system of government.

The task of transforming the colonies thus was "big and difficult," he said, and it would be unwise and impracticable for a Labour government immediately to announce early target dates for independence.

DIFFERENT STAGES
The colonies were all at different stages of economic, social, and political advancement.

Mr Griffiths said: "We are determined that when the time has been reached and conditions make it practicable, Labour, as a government, will enter into discussions with responsible leaders of the people in the colonial territories for self-government."

Labour's new colonial policy statement affirms its vigorous opposition to racialism in any form and insists on equality of respect for all men and women "regardless of race, colour or creed."

The interests of the inhabitants of each colony must be of paramount consideration.

EQUAL PARTNERS
"Our aim is a multi-racial Commonwealth in which Britain and the former dependent territories work together as equal partners for the benefit of all. Larger territories will

Seized Ship

ISRAEL'S STRONG PROTEST

New York, Sept. 29.
The Israeli delegation to the United Nations today demanded in a letter to the President of the Security Council that the 500-ton Israeli ship, Bat Galim, seized by Egypt on Tuesday be released forthwith with its crew and cargo.

At the same time, the delegation expressed "the strongest protest against this high-handed and aggressive conduct" of Egypt.

"The Government of Israel reserves its right to pursue this matter further in the Security Council," according to the relevant provisions of the charter and the resolutions of the Security Council, the letter said.

It was understood that if Egypt continued to hold the ship or did not allow it to proceed through the Suez Canal on its way to Haifa, Israel's delegation would "immediately" file a meeting of the Security Council to consider the matter.

Jane Russell Squeezes In to Dior's New "Flat-line"



Screen star Jane Russell now on a visit to Paris met dress designer Christian Dior and tried on one of his much vaunted "H" line gowns, designed to eliminate the bust-line. "I love it" said Jane — much to the pleasure of Dior. — London Express Photo.

Rearmament

Mr Bevan's Definition Of Labour View

Scarborough, Sept. 29.
Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the British Labour Party's left-wing, told a mass meeting tonight that the party was not "lined up behind the rearming of Germany."

He was referring to the narrow acceptance at the Labour Party conference here yesterday of the Party Executive's resolution calling for talks with other European Socialist parties on how best to return Germany. It was carried by 3,270,000 votes to 3,022,000. Mr Bevan's supporters opposed the resolution.

Mr Bevan declared: "The real view of the movement is: they still want to know what the qualifications and protective safeguards are before they are behind rearmament of Western Germany."

He said that the majority for arms for Germany was so small that, having regard to the party constitution, it could be said that there was a heavy majority of the party against the resolution.

Hard Labour Sentence Confirmed

The sentence of six months' hard labour on Kwoi Kuen alias Al Tsai, 50-year-old Chinese man of no fixed address who was recently convicted of three counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was confirmed by Mr Lawrence Leong upon review at Central this morning.

Kwoi was alleged to have swindled a total of \$196 on three different occasions in May this year from Fung Lui at 95 Gloucester Road, third floor, on the pretext that the money was to be used for registration, boarding, and school fees at the Diocesan Boys' School on behalf of Lau Yiu-kwan.

As grounds for the appeal for reduction of sentence, Kwoi told His Worship that he had been living in Hong Kong for 50 years without committing any offence. This time he was only involved by a friend, and that he had very heavy family responsibilities.

YEAR'S STUDY LOST
Rejecting the appeal, His Worship said the maximum penalty for this kind of offence was five years' imprisonment. Kwoi was convicted on three charges with a fifth charge taken into consideration.

His Worship pointed out that the offence committed was not only serious but also very mean in that the accused had held up the hope of a boy to go to school for nearly three months.

When the accused was released, it was already too late for the boy to enter school. In other words, the boy had lost one year's study. — Wong Special.

Move To Make London Dock Dispute International Issue

London, Sept. 29.
Leaders of 8,000 ship repair workers on strike in London ports declared today that they were taking all possible steps to make the dispute an international issue.

6 MONTHS' GAOL FOR STEALING

Mr Hin-shing Lo this morning sentenced a 38-year-old unemployed man, Wong Ling, to six months' gaol for stealing articles from the Acting Chief Justice's car.

Wong said he had to support a family, and expected to have a job within two or three days.

Asked if he had anything else to say, Wong asked, "How about acquitting me?"

Insp. J. D. Carly said yesterday afternoon the Acting Chief Justice's driver was sleeping in his car parked at Queen's Gardens, and was wakened by a slight movement. As he looked up he saw defendant taking his jacket from the car.

Chasing after the defendant, he arrested him at the junction of Albany Road and Robinson Road. The jacket, containing \$122.45 and a fountain pen, was recovered. — Reuter.

Ban On Import Of UK Bank Notes Relaxed

London, Sept. 30.
A slight relaxation of the ban on the import of English bank notes from abroad was announced last night by the Treasury.

From September 30, ten pound sterling notes dated before September 2, 1944—none of which is now legal tender—may be sent by post to banks in Britain for cash exchange.

About five million sterling is thought to be affected.

Under previous regulations, the import of sterling notes for ten sterling travel allowance was prohibited. — Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

5 p.m. Time Signal and Program Summary: 5.05 Jazz Half-hour presented by Robin Day (Studio); 5.30 Stockholm Radio Hour (Studio); 5.45 Down Memory Lane presented by Helen Woods (Studio); 5.55 Weather Report; 6.15 The Signal and World News; London, 6.30, 6.45 Special Announcements; 6.55 Spanish Tapas (Radio); 7.00 Take Your Troubles to the Devil (Radio); 7.15 Wales, Wales, Wales (Radio); 7.30 John Wayne (BBC-TV); 7.45 The Voice of John (Radio); 8.15 The Reserve (Radio); 8.30 The Voice of John (Radio); 8.45 Special Announcements; 8.55 The Voice of John (Radio); 9.00 The Voice of John (Radio); 9.15 The Voice of John (Radio); 9.30 The Voice of John (Radio); 9.45 The Voice of John (Radio); 10.00 The Voice of John (Radio); 10.15 The Voice of John (Radio); 10.30 The Voice of John (Radio); 10.45 The Voice of John (Radio); 10.55 The Voice of John (Radio); 11.00 The Voice of John (Radio); 11.15 The Voice of John (Radio); 11.30 The Voice of John (Radio); 11.45 The Voice of John (Radio); 11.55 The Voice of John (Radio); 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